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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIR-
cuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In probate.
In the matter of the Estate of James Don-
nelley, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition and accounts
of the Administrator of the Estate of said
deceased, wherein he asks that his accounts be
examined and approved and that a final
order may be made of distribution of the
property remaining in his hands to the per-
sons thereto entitled, and discharging him
from all further responsibility as such Ad-
ministrator. It is ordered that FRIDAY, the
8th day of January, A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock
A. M., at Chambers, in the Court House, at
Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed
as the time and place for hearing said
Petition and accounts, and that all persons
interested may then and there appear and
show cause, if any they have, why the same
should not be granted.
Dated at Honolulu, H. I., this 8th day of
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By the Court: J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
have this day formed a copartnership un-
der the firm name of T. J. G. Walbel Co.,
for the purpose of conducting a general im-
porting and commission business and as
wholesale dealers in spirits.
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J. C. NORMAN,
Honolulu, Dec. 14, 1896. 485-1t

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

THE FAUST TROUPE FURNISHED
PLENTY OF AMUSEMENT.

Fine Acrobats and Musicians--Next
Performance Will be Given on
Thursday Evening.

What the audience at the opera
house last evening lacked in num-
bers it more than made up in en-
thusiasm, and the frequent ap-
plause and numerous encores de-
manded showed that the enter-
tainment furnished by the Faust
organization was appreciated.

The bell ringing by the com-
pany which opened each part of
the program was well done, and
for the number of performers
much better than that furnished
by more pretentious aggregations.

The brothers Faust are a host
in themselves, not only as acrobats
and musicians but as pantomi-
mists, and in all their acts are ex-
cruciatingly funny. The violin
playing done by Ted and Eugene
in the act entitled, "The Mas-
ters of Violin," was new and
really wonderful. To see how it
is possible for two men to play
the violin and at the same time
perform the most difficult acrobatic
feats one must go to the
Opera House and prove the truth of
the old adage that "seeing is
believing."

In the Risley act, in which these
performers claim to be unrivaled
there is some very difficult tum-
bling and balancing. In this act
the boy Freddy is thrown into the
air from his brother's feet and
after turning a double somersault
is caught again on them in a
standing position, while the little
girl Ruby is whirled around in
the air in all sorts of positions like
a teetotum. No better acrobatic
work has been seen here.

The two mandolin solos by Miss
Eunice Fernandez were excel-
lently well rendered, but the
lady declined an encore. As
accompanist at the piano this
young lady also gave good
satisfaction.

The singing of character songs
by Master Freddie and Miss Ruby
brought down the house. They
have both good voices and their
singing and acting is done with a
vim and assurance which can only
be gained by long practice and
careful tuition.

In the musical sketch entitled,
"Wagner Outwagnered," the
brothers Faust kept the audience
in a roar of laughter by their an-
tics and musical abilities. The
pantomimic sketch with which
the program ended gave another
opportunity for these artists for a
further display of the same.

Professor Montague amused a
portion of the audience and as-
tonished the natives by the dis-
play of his fire-eating abilities,
and showed just enough of his
powers as a conjurer to make the
audience wish for more.

The next performance of this
talented troupe will be given on
Thursday evening, when there
will be an entire change of pro-
gram.

JEWELRY RECOVERED.

Articles Stolen by Elmer Russell in
Marshal Brown's Possession.

Mention was made in this pa-
per yesterday that the boy Carl,
or as his name appeared on the
Elsie Adair programs, Elmer
Russell, was a through passenger
on the Belgic yesterday. From
circumstances which have since
come to light there is no doubt
the boy is a bad one.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock yes-
terday morning the house of
Captain Searle near the corner of
Beretania and Punchbowl streets
was entered and a lot of jewelry
stolen. The articles included a
gold watch with monogram, a
diamond locket and gold chain
and breast pin. When the rob-
bery was discovered the matter

was placed in the hands of Detec-
tive Kaapa, who found that a boy
had been seen in the neighbor-
hood about the time of the rob-
bery who said his name was
Frank Williams. It did not take
the detective long to find a boy
of that name at the St. Louis
college, but upon being taken to
Mrs. Downie, who had seen the
boy hanging about the premises,
she said he was not the one.
Later in the evening it was dis-
covered that Elmer Russell, the
boy soprano, had been
inquiring for Frank Williams
and upon his description being
obtained there was no longer any
doubt of his being the thief.

But by that time the Belgic had
sailed, taking the boy along with
her. Marshal Brown, however,
thought it more than likely the
boy would try to sell the jewelry
here, and caused certain inquiries
to be set on foot, which have re-
sulted in the return of all the lost
jewelry to him this morning by
the person who purchased it from
the boy. The monogram on the
watch had been twisted so as to
be unrecognizable but otherwise
it was uninjured.

Marshal Brown is sorry the
young rascal has slipped through
his fingers, as he has evidence
enough to put him where he
would have no further chance of
stealing jewelry for a long time
to come, but consoles himself with
the recovery of the stolen prop-
erty.

DIAMOND RING STOLEN.

How Mrs. C. A. Brown Lost and Re-
covered a \$400 Solitaire.

Yesterday morning C. A. Brown
reported to the Marshal's office
that his wife had missed a \$400
diamond ring from a drawer in
her dressing case. Nothing else
but the ring was missing and she
was at a loss to think who could
have taken it.

After questioning Mr. Brown
for some time, the Marshal con-
cluded that one of the Japanese
servants must know something
about it. Chester A. Doyle
was sent for and instructed to go
out to the house and interview
them. This he did with such good
effect that the hiding place of the
ring was made known and it was
found. The thief had stolen it
from the dressing case and hidden
it elsewhere. There being some
doubt as to which of the Japanese
was the thief, it is doubtful if the
case will be pressed now that the
ring has been found.

More Freight Space.

Allen & Robinson and Lowers
& Cooke divide occupancy of the
lot, Allen and Fort streets, for the
piling of redwood lumber. They
relinquish it to the Government
for public uses and apply for lots
on the esplanade instead. When
the lumber is removed the lot
will be available for landing
freight, so that Allen street will
no more be encumbered with
freight discharged from the
steamer Australia, or other ves-
sels, as has heretofore been the
case.

Ladies' and Children's Matinee.

Next Saturday the Montague
Faust Co. will give a matinee for
ladies and children. In the
many countries that this com-
pany have visited, a specialty was
always made of the ladies' and
children's matinee, programs being
prepared specially to please the
little ones, composed of fine
musical acts, pantomime and
other skits suitable to the juvenile
as well as the older mind.

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pure. On tap or in bottles at the
Criterion Saloon.

JUDGE WILCOX PRESIDES

AND ADMINISTERS JUSTICE WITH-
OUT FEAR OR FAVOR.

An Opium Case Taken Under Advi-
sement Until Tomorrow--The Court
Does Its Own Interpreting.

Judge Wilcox took his seat on
the woolstack of the District Court
rostrum this morning, in place of
Judge de la Vergne whose recent
hard work in deciding several im-
portant opium and other cases
has necessitated his taking a
vacation. Judge Wilcox has ac-
quired an enviable reputation
around the sacred precincts of the
police station for disposing of
business with neatness, celerity
and dispatch and this morning's
transactions were on that line.
From the start the Court dis-
pensed with the services of his
clerk as interpreter, leaving that
gentleman abundant leisure to
think about his whiskers and the
new printing office he is going to
establish for the Young Hawai-
ians Institute.

The Court called up a couple of
drunks for a starter and fined them
the usual amount just to get his
hand in.

Hamanoka, a Japanese hack
driver, was the next victim. He
pleaded guilty of leaving his hack
untied but promised so hard
never, never to do it again that
His Honor was almost moved to
tears and suspended sentence.

Puu, however, got it in the neck,
figuratively speaking. He has
not answered roll call at the Re-
form School for several months;
in fact, he has been hiding in the
wilds of Waialua many moons
when he should have been attend-
ing the Reform School and learn-
ing how to be a good little man.
Puu will serve out the balance of
his time at hard labor under the
superintendence of the warden of
Oahu Prison.

Manuel Vaseoncello is a small
boy but is evidently on the high
road to the gallows or some other
place. He was given ten days in
the jail for disobeying the orders
of his father.

Four opium cases in which
lawyer Thurston appears for the
defense were set for trial on the
18th and a Japanese trio charged
with adultery will tell the court
all about it three days before
Christmas.

The trial of Chu Ku and Ah
Liong for opium in possession
was then taken up, Lyle A. Dickey
prosecuting and A. G. M. Robert-
son defending. The testimony
in the case was so conflicting that
His Honor concluded to sleep on
it and render his decision in the
morning.

ASTOR'S LATEST AMBITION.

To Erect the Finest Office Building in
the World.

William Waldorf Astor, it
seems, proposes to put up one of
the largest and finest banking and
office buildings in the world. It
will be in New York, and the site
chosen is bounded by Broadway,
Exchange place and New street.
Work on this magnificent struc-
ture, which will cost from \$3,000,-
000 to \$4,000,000, will be begun in
May.

The cost of the excavating alone
will be not far from \$150,000.
The plot selected is in the heart
of Wall street. It is at present
covered by the famous old Ex-
change Court building, which ex-
tends between Broadway and New
street, from Exchange place to the
Tower building. The number of
square feet in the plot is about
15,750.—Buffalo Express.

The remains of the lamented
Kate Field were shipped to San
Francisco yesterday on the Belgic.
They will there be cremated and
the ashes sent to Mount Auburn,
their final resting place.

SCULPTURE AND PAINTING

ELEGANT WORKS OF ART FROM
EUROPE AT SALES.

Sale Tomorrow Evening by W. S. Luce
--Articles Now on View at
His Salesroom.

There is now arranged and
open to public inspection, at the
salesroom of W. S. Luce, Fort
and Queen streets, a magnificent
collection of European art in
sculpture and painting. The
articles are to be sold at an au-
tomat tomorrow evening, thus affording
a rare opportunity of obtaining
decorations for their homes to the
people of Honolulu. Nothing
like this exhibition has been seen
here since the art sales held by G.
W. Macfarlane & Co. several years
ago.

Florentine marbles are here,
comprising some of the choicest
specimens of the sculptor's art
ever seen in Honolulu. Among
them may be noted the "Bull
Fight"--not, however, a contest
between man and beast, but a
"locking of horns" by two majes-
tic kings of the pasture. Also,
the figures of the "Dying Gladi-
ator," the "Forced Prayer"--a
child performing his devotions
unwillingly, "Cupid," "Venus of
the Bath," "Venus de Medici,"
"Britannia," etc. These are gen-
uine chiseled marbles of flawless
texture by prominent European
sculptors. Very beautiful is the
group, "Cow and Calf," by Signor
Cavillini, a well known sculptor
in Florence. Many small pieces
of exquisite merit are in the col-
lection.

In garden and lawn statuary,
fountains, etc., there are works in
different materials including
plaster, terra cotta, etc., some of
the figures being ten feet high.
Those in the "human form
divine" are moulded in the highest
style of art. Large and small
vases in white and black and
variegated marbles make an ex-
tremely attractive display, the de-
signs being at once unique and of
marvelous beauty. Probably the
most notable is the "Gozzoli"
vase, being a copy of the famous
work of that name in the Vatican.
There is a choice assortment of
Algerian candle shades and fairy
lamps, than which nothing can
lend more distinction to a ban-
queting table. They are fitted
with silk shades.

Of paintings there is a grand
variety, first hand productions of
recognized artists, also a lot of
art printing copies of European
masterpieces. Some beautiful
fruit pieces by Clare and others
by Amfield, the well-known Lon-
don artist, are in the catalogue.
Fine canvases of Hawaiian scene-
ry by accomplished artists are
also to be sold.

Besides the works of fine art, a
wide range of solid and plated
silver ware will be put up, includ-
ing bonbon dishes, entree dishes,
spoons, forks, carvers, ivory
handled knives, etc. Combina-
tion liquor stands are beautiful
in their wood cabinet work, with
drawers operated by springs, and
their glittering crystal utensils.
Watch aneroids, barometers, tele-
scopes, etc., will be sold.

The European works of art and
vertu were personally selected for
this market by Col. Geo. W. Mac-
farlane, whose capacity and talent
as a connoisseur are universally
acknowledged. Intending bidders
need not, however, depend on the
saying of anybody else, for they will
have an opportunity all day to-
morrow of inspecting the articles
at Mr. Luce's salesroom.

Should time permit the auc-
tioneer will, at the same sale, offer
some beautiful Japanese goods,
also an assortment of fine rugs,
besides other choice gift articles.
Altogether this sale will be the
best opportunity of the season for
obtaining holiday and wedding
presents.